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CONTENTS.

	PAGE
EDITORIALS	169-172
Our New Quarters — A Great Christian Peacemaker — The Duel in Germany — The Modern Series of Peace Conferences.	
EDITORIAL NOTES	172-177
The Peace Congress — Legacies of War — Sumner's Enthusiasm — Exemption in Sweden — F. W. Holls — A New Danger Point — War and Conscience — Buying Wives — Mystic Peace Convention — Greenacre — Compulsory Arbitration — Selfish Ambition.	
BREVITIES	177-178
GENERAL ARTICLES.	
The Dream of the Conqueror. <i>Poem, J. A. Edgerton</i>	179
Mrs. Browning's Anti-War Song. <i>Mary S. Robinson</i>	179-180
Commercial Selfishness and War. <i>Josiah W. Leeds</i>	180
The Brutality of War. <i>Edward Atkinson</i>	180-183
The Golden Rule in International Affairs. <i>Benjamin F. Trueblood</i>	183-186
Uncle Sam's New Army. <i>Rev. James H. MacLaren</i>	186-187
Members of the Permanent International Court of Arbitration ..	187-188

Our New Quarters.

The American Peace Society has moved its office from 3 Somerset Street, Boston, where it has been located for a number of years, to 31 Beacon Street. The new office is about five minutes' walk from the old, near the State House grounds, and overlooking the Common. The situation is a most attractive one in every way. The building has an elevator of the most approved type, and those who have found it difficult to climb the two long flights of stairs at the old place, will experience real pleasure in reaching us so easily now. The room is No. 32, on the third floor, and we shall be most happy to have any of our friends call at any time.

A Great Christian Peacemaker.

Dr. Brooke Foss Westcott, the Bishop of Durham, who died recently in England, was, in his way, one of the most influential peace men of his generation. He was one of the few Christian leaders of the time who have thrown themselves with the fullest conviction into the work of promoting the *spirit* of

peace as an essential part of the mission of the gospel.

In the cathedral at Durham, only a week before his death, he said to a gathering of miners, that when he came to his diocese eleven years ago, "at the most solemn moment of his life he promised that, by the help of God, he would maintain and set forward, as far as in him lay, quietness, love and peace among all men, and that he would show himself gentle and merciful, for Christ's sake, to the poor and needy, the stranger and the destitute."

In his charge to the clergy of his diocese on his primary visitation in 1892, he said: "We can see that the several nations, in virtue of their character, their circumstances, their history, contribute towards the completeness of humanity. The glory of a nation, like the glory of a citizen or of a class, lies not in supremacy, but in service. A nation is great when it fulfills its office and enables other nations to fulfill theirs. There is need of the same self-repressive and yet self-ennobling devotion among peoples as among men for their highest development. . . . We must, then, as Christians, as believers in this great unity of life, strive that other nations, no less than our own, may be enabled to gain their full development, and coöperate with us for the widest good."

In regard to the matter of effort for the promotion of international peace, he said: "If we believe the gospel to be what it claims to be, the fellowship of nations is included in its promised victories. The final issue may be remote, but the belief that universal peace lies in the counsel of God for mankind will influence our present conduct." "Now at length we can see, in a long retrospect, that in spite of checks and delays the whole movement of life is towards a federation of civilized nations, preparatory to the civilization and federation of all." "We understand and acknowledge, as never before, that nations, no less than men and classes, in spite of all the disturbances of selfish ambition, must suffer together and rejoice together, . . . that each is debtor to all, alike by what it receives and by what it owes." "If Christendom is filled with one desire, I can not but believe that God will fulfill the purpose which he inspires. The object of sincere aspiration in one generation becomes the sure possession of the next. If the thought of international concord is welcomed, the most powerful nations will recognize, as calm students recognize, that there is true strength and glory in generosity."